DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT Desires to Increase the Navy in Ships and Efficiency—Dewey Says America's Victory Over Spain Still Holds Record for Completeness.

TOGO EDUCATED

Japanese Admiral Learned Sea Tactics at English Naval Academy at Greenwich.

AN INDEFATIGABLE WORKER.

Build Every Ship in His Fleet and Knew Exactly Its Capabilities.



ADMIRAL TOGO HEIGACHIRO

Admiral Togo occupies the center of the 1994, he has sommanded the Japanese fleets, which have effected the greatest things ever done by any modern squadrone of war. He has kiped the great Rus-He has reduced the char's warships from a proud array of mod to moritime martels controlling the prize seas and harbors of the Baltie and the far East, to two miserable clumps of fourth rate war Togo the Short" they call blue "Togo

the Stent but Active. His manner of beginning the list and greatest internaconclusively. He methods on all the many who seeding occasions when he saw a chance to deal a body blow to Japan's en-

Lam not a great reader," Admiral Togo terestive said "but I have become acquainted with the writings of Yomet, a celebrated Chinese philosopher. He enkakes attention. In the present age quick and simple action is the only way to suc-ceed, either in military or civil life." When Togo was told that he was to com-

Yes at the Hers one of the hardest sackers Japan Hers one of the hardest sackers Japan has ever produced and has been equaled to energy by only one other naval commander in blaters Jaim Paul Jones, the first head of the American Navy. He drives humself to the limit and expects every man under him to do the same.

Most interesting of all the three-relationship of the Wall River. Most interesting of all the things related Most interesting of all the things related of Togo in connection with the present war is that he numbelf helped to build every one of the fine war vessels under his command. He knew what each could do, and saw that it did it.

STUDIES IN ENGLAND. Admiral Togo is is years old, and from entered the service of the navy and re-ceived the greater part of his education at the English Navai College at Green-wich where he had been sout by his Gov-cement

Problem It is inevitable that Admiral Togo should be compared with Nelson, Farragut, Dewey and every other great haval commander, set be bears little rescriblance to any of these Admirals not only in character, but also in the manner which he is blested the greatest sic-It is almost impossible to compare him if is almost impossible to excipate him with any previous natal groups easestaption. Jones for the rousen that the conditions of the present declarate in almost excipate perfect different from those in which others have tought and soon their form.

HELONIS TO SAMERI Admiral Togo was been on exteber it 1952 and belongs to the Samuri, the clanof Satsuma, which means that although Satsuma, which means for the land he belongs to the gentry of the land he to not a robbe or one great by tirth. He became a chiracian but still clings to some of the traditions of his time. serving on the training ship Wore-vier on the Thames. He was naturally enough, and there are sufficient and these returning to a close similar and these returning to the framental in the building up of a modern man. His very spirit is in the west and mer tree and metal of the shire which he does on and metal of the shire which he emmanded to the destruction of the Rissian fleet.

In the war between China and Japan in 1894 Togo was in command of the second-class cruiser Naniwa, which was attached to the first flying squadron that went to China. The young commander had a reputation of always being on the lookout to

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Fair into a single big book (11x14 x2 inches) of eight hundred pages, • EIGHT RUSSIAN CAPTAINS so that one may revisit the great Exposition at his leisure, and in • the London Evening News from • Eighth Judicial Circuit so doing gain more knowledge of Takto says eight Captains of Ruswhat it was and contained and see . sing the naval battle of Saturday in . its United States Circuit Court of Appeals to morrow in the place made vacant Q more of its beauties than he saw o the Strafts of Korea. while it was actually in progress,

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Particulars for a postal or bring the war to a close. phone (Main 5350).

Frank Parker Stockbridge.

VESSELS SUNK AND CAPTURED BY TOGO IN KOREAN STRAITS

extent of the Russian naval disaster came in the form of an Associated Press bulletin from Tokio, dated May 29, 2:50 p. m. and worded as follows: "In the battle fought Saturday in the

Straits of Korea the Russian battleships Scroding and Alexander III, the armored skul and Viadimir Monomach, the coast-deskol and Viadmir Monomach, the coast-detected cruisers Svietlana and Jemtchus. Commander Himself Helped to the repair ship Kamchatka and the cruiser Irtersim were sunk. The battleships Orel and Nocolal I and the coast-defen onclude Admiral Seniavin and General Admiral Aprixipe were captured. Advices received by the Navy Depart-

ment add that the Japanese also captured the Russian battleship Sisvi Vellky, and that Rolestvensky's flagship, the Kulas souveroff was badly damaged during the

Battleship Borodine.

The Borodino was a first-class battleship. ompleted in 1996, of T3,516 tons displacement and 16.000 horse power, giving her a speed of about eighteen knots. She had an armored belt of from four to nine inches of Krupp steel and of from six fo ten inches over her gun positions and bulkbeads. Her armament consisted of four twelve-inch guns, twelve sig-inch guns and over forty smaller rapid-firing guns Her crew numbered 760 officers and men. Battleship Alexander III. The Alexander III was a sister ship of

the Borodino and was also completed in

Cruiser Admiral Sakhimeff. The Admiral Nakhimoff was an armored ruleer of \$154 tons displacement, and 9 speed of 16 knots. She had 5 inches of compound armor over her gun positions, for thirty-two officers and 1,000 men, carried eight 8-inch guns, ten 6-inch guns and about 39 smaller rapid-fire guns. She The "Nelson of Japan" victor in every and about 39 smaller rapid-five guns. She fight he has fought, and present master had a complement of about 35 officers and of the Eastern seas.

Cruiser Dmitri Donokol.

The Imitri Isonskol was an armored cruiser of 6.30 tony, sheathed, of 7.00 indicated horse-power, and having a speed of about 16 knots. She had an armored belt 5 inches thick and had 10 inches of armer over her bulkheads and heavy gun positions. Her armament consisted of six 6-Inch guns, ten 4.7-inch guns and 16 quickfiring guns. Her crew numbered 5to offcers and men.

Cruiser Vindimir Monomach.

The Viadimir Monomach was a sheathed ruiser of 5.388 tons and 7.889 indicated horse-power. She was completed in 1865. had a belt of compound armor 6 to 10 twelve 6-inch guns and is quick-firing guns. Her crew numbered 20 officers and

Ironcind Admiral Ousbakoff. The Admiral Oushakoff, a coust-defense fronciad, was of 4,648 tons displacement | Oushakoff

strike something or other, and it was not long before he had a chance to capture and sink the transport Kowshing, which had on board a liftitish captain and crew. His torpedding of the vessel was the first naval engagement of the war. When the war closed Togo was promoted to a Rest without any further chance of the mayal engagement of the war. When the war closed Togo was promoted to a Rear Admiral and put in charge of the dock yard at Malzara.

At the breaking out of the present war.

On February 8, 1994, he made a night at tack upon the Russian squadron in the harter of Part Arthur and succeeded in sinking three of the enemy's warships. He made himself famous by the wonderful

made nimed famous by the wonderror snowsterm terpedo-beat attack, which was looked upon as one of the wonders of the war. For months the Admiral had been on the bookent for the Russian Haltic fleet, and the world has been looking to the man to be a month of the man to be a month of the same terms. live up to an already remarkable reputation.
In appearance, Admiral Togo is said to resemble an old sait to the "T." He is not tall, neither thin nor fat, and wears a full black stubby beard and mustache. He has absolute control of himself, and holds in his own head every detail of the ships in his fleet. His family consists of a wife, three daughters and a son, the latter of whom is a student at the Imperial University at Tokio.

GREATEST FLEET VICTORY SINCE VILLENEUVE WAS

enting papers accept without reserve the with the suit. Associated Press dispatches from Tokio | The action token by the plaintiff and his and build on them the view that the war attorneys followed closely upon the reand tould on them the view that the war has entered on the last phase, in which the Japanese command of the sea will continue unthreatened until the end.

The lastic of Saturday is called the greatest fleet battle for a hundred years, or since Trafulgar, and is classed here as being humensely greater than the Adriate sea fight of 1896 or the naval battle of Santiago in 1898.

While the details are too few to enable the whole picture to be reconstructed, enough is evident for the expert commentators to think it indicates a decisive defeat of the Russians and the probability of the final destruction or surrender of the familias for the same in the case. In his action be alleged that he was conspired against for the purpose of weatening his testimony.

BARON HAYASHI DECLARES FURTHER JAPANESE MILITARY OPERATIONS ARE MADE EASY.

London, May D Baron Hayashi, the evening, said

A broad statement, but it has the merit of being true.

The best writers, the best photographers, the best engravers, printers and binders available, have literally edited the World's to the first to

d man warthipe were drowned dur-

PARIS BELIEVES RUSSIA HAS PLAYED HER LAST CARD AND MUST MAKE PEACE.

Parls, May 3, 5.30 p. m.-The late dispatches of the Associated Press showing

605-209 Missouri Trust Bidg. St. Louis. tion that Russia should abandon a strug- a chance for recovery.

The first authentic announcement of the , and 5.00 indicated horse-power. She was completed in 1955, had an armored belt 10 inches thick, a protected deck of 2 inches of steel and from 7 to 8 inches of armor over her heavy gun positions. Her armament consisted of four 5-inch guns our 6-inch guns and six 1.5-inch guns in addition to a number of smaller rapid-fire guns. Her speed was estimated at 16 knots and she carried 319 officers and men.

Cruiser Svietlana. The Syletiana was a protected cruiser of 1.502 tons displacement, had 3,525 indicated horse-power, was completed in 1897, and had a speed of about 20 knots. She had t of armor over her gun positions. Her armament consisted of six 5.9-inch (Canet) guns and ten 1.5-inch guns. She had a complement of 19) officers and men.

Cruteer Jemtebug.

The protected cruiser Jemichug was of 2.196 tons displacement and 17,600 indicated horse-power, giving her a speed of about twenty-three knots. She was completed in 1962, had a protected deck of 2 inches of steel and carried six 4.7-lach guns, six 1.5-Inch guns and two 1.4-inch guns. Her crew numbered lies officers and

Repair Ship Kamchatha.

The repair ship Kamuchatka was a most important unit of Admiral Rojestvensky's She is understood to have been fitted up with every scientific appliance available for the repair of warships and was described as being a "floating workshop." She was launched at the new admiralty yard. St. Petersburg, November 1. 1902. She was of 7.30 tons displacement, was espable of carrying 3.50 tons of coal on indicated horse-power, giving her a and mounted with six small quick-firing guns. She had transport accommodations

Ausiliary Cruiser Irtemim The Irressim was probably an auxiliary cruiser, but her name is not given in any of the naval lists available

Battlesbip Orel. The battleship Orel is a sister ship of the Borodino and carried the same complement of officers and men.

Battleship Sirolai I. The battleship Nicolal I is of 9872 tons displacement and some indicated horsepower, giving her a speed of about fourteen knots. She is sheathed and although completed as far back as 1992 was thoroughly overhaused in 1800. She has a compound armor belt, 6 to 4 inches thick. has a steel-protected deck 2's inches thick and has 6 to 10 inches of armor (compounds over her gun positions. Her arma ment consists of two 12-inch guns, four inches thick, a protected deck of 2 inches 9-inch gues, eight 6-inch gues and ruelve of steel and carried five 8-inch guns, quick-firtnet guns, in addition to a number of small rapid-fire guns. Her complement 98 officers and men

Ironclad Admiral Seninvin. The coast-defense ironclad Admiral Sentevin is a sister ship of the Admiral

Suit for \$100,000, Which Grew Out of Barnes Clay Tragedy Withdrawn From Audrain County Docket.

information was received here yesterday of the dismissal in Audrain County of the sult for \$100.00 instituted by George Morris Jr. against A. C. Barnes, F. R. Jesse Clarence A. Harnes and J. G. Lakenan for alleged conspiracy. The case was withdrawn from the dock-

et by a request from Morris, and a notice DEFEATED AT TRAFALGAR. given by Boyle, Priest & Lehmann, George Robertson and Fry & Rodgers, attorneys Bettin, May 29 Naval critics in the ev- of their severance from further connection

GRADUATING EXERCISES OF LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL HELD.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Lincoln, Ill., May 3 - Commencemen Japanes Minister, in an interview with exercises of the Lincoln High School were a reporter of the Associated Press this held to-day before large audiences. The baccalaureate address was delivered in We all rejoice at Togo's magnificent the Methodist Church by Charles M. Moss, We all resolve at Toxo's magnificent victory We had confidence he would not be me leadly beaten as it was supposed the Russians thought he would be, but at the same time we were not entirely free from anxiety concerning the outcome of this long-expected naval bettle. Now we feel quite easy in our minds and the remainder general confidence of the following seasy in our minds and the remainder of the following seasy in our minds and the remainder of the following seasy in our minds and the remainder of the following seasy in our minds and the remainder of the following seasy in our minds and the remainder of the University of Hilmos. The commencement address was delivered by the following seasons and the state Normal The graduating class consisted of the following seasy in our minds and the remainder of the University of Hilmos.

To Take Seat on Court of Ap-

peals Bench To Day.

St. Paul Minn., May 2.-Judge Elmer DROWNED DURING FIGHT. . B Adams of St. Louis qualified to-day as London, May 3-A dispatch to o a United States Circuit Judge of the He will take his sent as a member of the death of Judge Thayer of St. Julge Adams was formerly a Judge of the District Court for the Eastern Dis-trict of Missouri.

One Prostrated on East Side.

Louis Labinski, a laborer, employed at the Cal Hirsch Iron Works, East St. Louis, is the first sunstroke patient reported in East St. Louis. He was over-come while at work resterday afternoon and is in a critical condition at Henrietta the crushing nature of the Russian naval defeat, have led to the comment that Russia has played her last card and must bring the war to a close.

The semiofficial Temps this afternoon makes an urgent appeal on the subject, voicing the sentiment of the silled navigation that Russia should abandon a strustion at while at work yesterday afternoon ome while at work yesterday afternoon of the leaf that it is a critical condition at Henrietta Hospital. Labitraski was an heeling iron when he was overcome by the heat. He fell unconscious and after efforts to revive him proved in vain the National Undertaking Ambulance was summoned and the was reverbed to revive him proved in vain the National Undertaking Ambulance was summoned and the was reverbed to the heat. He fell unconscious and after efforts to revive him proved in vain the National Undertaking Ambulance was summoned and the was reverbed to the heat. He fell unconscious and after efforts to revive him proved in vain the National Undertaking Ambulance was summoned and he was removed to the heat. He fell unconscious and the was removed to the heat that he had the was removed to the heat was removed to the heat. He fell unconscious and the was removed to the heat that he had the was removed to the heat was removed to the heat was removed to the heat the was removed to the heat was removed to the heat

TOGO'S TORPEDO BOATS ROUTED RUSSIAN FLEET.

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seem to be gaineaid. Paris. Berlin. Vienna and London declare that to all Japan has won, and Japan will bereafter be the predominant Power in the far East. Russia may swallow her may not hope by prolonging the war to retrieve her sorry fortunes or to gain easier terms of peace than Japan will now offer her.

TOGO WAITS FOR SIGHT TO BEGIN THE PIGHT.

There is some variance in the reports as to when the great battle between Rojestvensky and Togo began, but the preponderance of evidence is that the Russian fleet approached the Tsu Islands in the Straits of Korea Saturday. May 27, under cover of a heavy fog, which, lifting disclosed them to the watchful Togo, waiting just north | fled toward Viadivostok. of the islands that bur the way through the narrow straits.

Rojestvensky at first withdrew to the southward, hoping that the fog would lift, while Togo, preferring to deliver his first grand attack at night, slowly steamed northward, leaving the way open to Rojestvensky to follow.

Rojestvensky divided his fleet into two columns, Jemptchug leading the way: Borodino, Orel, Kniaz Suvaroff. Alexander III, Ossliabia, Sissoi Veliky, Nyarin, Nicolai I, starboard; Admiral Nakhimoff, Admiral Oushakoff, Admiral Seniavine, General Admiral Apraxine and other cruisers port.

An hour or so elapsed before Rojest vensky again came in sight of the waiting Japanese fleet. From all accounts the Russian battleships opened fire first, the Japanese replying in desultory fashlon and evidently biding

So the Russian armada advanced to

their time to begin the real engagement. Togo was patient; Rojestvensky and his assistant commanders eager, excited and nervous. The Russian fire was wild and did little or no

TORPEDO FLOTILLA

Between 6 o'clock and dusk of Satarday evening. Togo prepared his torpedo flotilla for the work for which it had so long been held in abeyance. A beavy sea was running, but the dauntless little craft sped away from the shelter of the battle line with nightfall to launch their terrible mis- o mant stetory to-night. The o siles of death right into the midst of • main thoroughfares, streets • he Russian armada.

How terrible was this first onslaught ! directed by Togo, the results of the battle plainly show. The battleships Ropalino and Alexander III were torpedoed and sank immediately. Confusion and terror spread throughout the Russian fleet at once. Under the withering fire of the Japanese battle line the Russian gunners became nanicstricken. Their aim was bad and their great guns were fired harmlessly into tive Committee, was stricken with apo-

Togo's battleships and cruisers now closed in upon the enemy, and a rain of shells caused utter chaos among Rojestvensky's proud fleet. The arnored cruisers, Admiral Nakahimoff, Dmitri Donskot and Vladimir Monomakh went down with the Boredino and the Alexander III.

The balance of the fleet, divided, orippied and in mortal terror of this for that knew no fear, fled through the straits in panic, each ship for itself, each commander knowing only that to remain was destruction, and that Toke for Antwerp (and proceeded).

London, May 21—Arrived, Minnehaha, New the only hope of safety lay in flight. FOUR OF CZAR'S WARSHIPS

STRRENDER AT LIASCOURT. Admiral Rojestvensky's flagship, the Kniaz Souvaroff, led the flight toward ADMIRAL DEWEY SAYS AMERICA STILL HOLDS THE RECORD IN SEA FIGHTING.

Washington, May 29 -Admiral Dewey to-night expressed the belief that That Russia must now sue for peace Admiral Togo has struck a powerful blow for peace, which he declared to be · Russia's best alternative.

"It is the beginning of the end," he said, "and I can see no other outcome . • than that Russia will sue for peace. The advices so far seem to show that the • practical purposes the war is ended. • Japanese achieved their victory by hurling torpedo boats against the Russians. • "It is not to be supposed, however, that the Russian battleships would • • Surrender to the torpedo boats alone. Admiral Togo's training and the pre-• paredness throughout his fleet. I am convinced, are responsible for his stupendous victory.

"If some of the Russian ships escaped we still have the record, for the victories at Manila and Santingo were complete in that all of the ships of the . enemy were either destroyed or taken."

fight that followed continued through the balance of the night, all day Sunday and at last accounts on Monday was still in progress. Off the Liancourt Rocks a part of the broken Russian fleet made a stand and the victorious Japanese made short work of

The battleships Nicolal I and Orel and the coast-defense ironclads Seni avin and Apraxine surrendered, while the coast-defense ironclad Ismurud

Undonbtedly part of Rojestvensky's great squadron avoided the Korea Straits and passed around the Japan Islands, taking the longer and less dangerous coute to Vindivostok, but that the flower of the Russian navy attempted the passage and was captured or sunk is beyond dispute.

BERLIN BELIEVES THAT SOME RUSSIAN WARSHIPS MAY REACH VLADIVOSTOK.

Berlin, May 28.-Work was almost sus pended in the Navy Department to-day when twenty copies of the Tokio official bulletin of the Associated Press were distributed there. The officers and bureau chiefs left their desks to talk over the news with one another.

Few generalizations were made, except that part of the Russian fleet engaged in the Straits of Korea secultarly got away and possibly will reach Vindivostok.

All the Russian fleet, it is claimed here, was not engaged in Korean waters. The fleet, it is understood at the Navy Department had disclaimed by the control of th had divided, a portion sating east-

Definite Japanese statements are accepted here as being generally accurate. Therefore, it is assumed in professional quarters that the Japanese inflicted greater damage than they themselves sustained. RUSSIAN DIPLOMATS NOW

EXPECT RENEWED EFFORTS TO BRING ABOUT PEACE. St. Petersburg, May B.-In diplomatic

treles generally the belief is held that if Rojestvensky's defeat it as complete as reported, it is sure to be followed by renewed efforts to bring about peace. TOKIO REJOICES OVER

TOGO'S GREAT VICTORY. . Tokto, May 29, 9:15 p. m.-To- 4 kie celebrates Japan's great & • and leading Government build- • ings of the expital are thronged with joyous, cheering crouds. • Impromptu processions move & & in various directions. The pa- & o raders carried lanterns and streets, following bands, Plans are afoot for an organtrei formal celebration of To- .

& go's victory. E++++++++++++++ Tesas Hanker In Stricken.

REPUBLIC SUFCIAL. Dallas, Tex., May 28-J. W. Blake, a chairman of the State Democratic Execu- struction. plexy late last night. Doctor Rosser at midnight sale: "Mr. Blake had a restless day, but is sleeping to-night. I apprehend no immedi-ate danger, batchts condition is serious."

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN VESSELS. Cherbeing, May N. Sulled: Freidrich de

New York, May 19, - Azrived: thear II, from Voenbagen. Hamburg, May 26.-Arrivel; Saxonia, San Prancisco, via London; 27th, Tamera, Son-Prancisco. Storlogne, May 27 - Satisd; Revision of comthi Glasgow, May S. Arrivett Columbia, New rik, Stn. Laurentian, Philadelphia, via St. n, Laurentian, Philadelp**aia, via St.** erfondiand. May 12—Arrived: Citta di Napoli, Naples, May L. Arrived, Algerta, New Marnetiles, May E. Arrived, Algerta, New

York.
Naples May M. Satled: Gallia, New York.
Ligaria, New York.
Boulegre, May 18.—Satled: Blactia, Hem-burg and Dever for New York.
New York. May 28.—Arrived: Staatendam. the open Japan Sea. The running General June. Now York, for Nuples and in the field day meet at the Madium recently.

-----TO INCREASE NAVY

This Is First Sentiment Roose velt Expresses on Learning of Togo's Great Victory.

TO URGE CONGRESS TO BUILD.

Secretary Morton Says It Is False Economy to Curtail Expenses for Ship Construction and Target Practice.

REPTRIAL SPECIAL.

should increase our own navy," is the substance of the remark which Prestdent Roosevelt made when informed early this morning that Togo had swept clear the Eastern seas of Russian war craft. All through Washington this sentiment

was echoed, not only by naval officers and Government officials, but by civilians and raised. even by members of the diplomatic corps who have observed the tendency on the part of Congress to curtait the annual naval appropriations in favor of river and harbor improvements and public building Projects.

President Receivelt was surprised at the news, for he had believed that when the great fleets met there would be a hard and not a one-sided fight EVANS'S PREDICTION.

There are only two men who can rightfelly say "I told you so" to President Russeveit. They are Admiral Lord Charles Beresford of the British Navy and Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans. United States Navy, commandre-in-chief of the American North Atlantic fleet.

They both old the President not long ion it was their conflict it belief that when the fleets met the superior training of the Japanese personnel, together with other points of superiority in their ships, would nean a complete and decisive victory for the cause of the Mikado.

But from the Navy Department him to think that Rojestvensky had a fairly good chance at least, and in this opinion Paul Morton, Secretary of the Navy, likewise joined. Mr. Morton voiced the sentiments of the President when he said to-night:

"The lesson of this great naval battle is an indisputable argument for expansion of the American Navy. When I say expansion I mean not only construction, but instruction. We cannot afford to stop building ships for reasons of false economy. "We must keep up our target practice; we

unabated; we must take advantage of every opportunity to improve our powders, our guns and all conditions relating to the officiency of the fleet. "What would not the Russians now give

for three of our battleships? They would pay enything for them. "Target practice is expensive, but no

money is spent with better results. The object of the pavy in time of war is de struction of the enemy's fleet and effective gunnery is of paramount importance. The cardinal principle of our naval policy well known Dallas banker, and former should be construction, instruction, de-

NAVIES SETTLE WARS "it is by the navies that wars are settled. This war is being settled by the navies.

"Control of the sea, such as the Russians would have gained had they won instead of lost this battle, would have given them control of the entire situation, and the Japanese armies in Manchuria would have been at their mercy, as their supplies could have been cut off immediately, while the Japanese coast would have been open to attack.

During the last session of Congress, Senator Hale of Maine announced that although two battleships requested by the Navy Department would be granted, hereafter no ships would be authorized except those necessary to take up the waste of the farty first-class armored ships now in commission and building. President Roosevelt seemed at the time tacitly to acquiesce in this policy, but it is known now that the administration proposes to urge upon Congress the vital necessity of generous appropriations for building purposes.

Awards Field-Day Trophics. At an assemblage of the students and faculty f Central High School in the auditorium year order Professor W. J. S. Bryan, principal of

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CZAR NICHGLAS WEEPS

OVER NAVY'S DEFEAT. Continued From Page One.

mastery of the sea from Japan in the The captured warships alone will furnish Japan with ready-made re-

enforcements which will be more than a match for the Fourth Pacific Squadron new about to sail from Cronstadt. "PEACE AT AXY PRICE," IN CRY IN ST. PETERSBERG.

The effect of the disaster will be errible blow to the Covernment. The futility of trying to stagger on, or land, is everywhere recognized, and the ery for "peace at any price" is sure to b

This time it is believed the Govern ment cannot resist such a cry. Indeed the radical Liberals are openly rejoicing in this hour of their country's bumiliation. They declare that th disaster means peace and a Constitution, and that the deaths of thousand of their fellow countrymen and the los of over a bumbred million dollars' worth of warships is not too big a price to pay.

The friends of pence in the Government are already repreaching the war party with forcing the issue between logo and Rejestvensky. When the fleet appeared in the Straits of Malae ea, they tried vainly to persuade the Emperor that the time was opportuni for the opening of peace negotiations, but the war party convinced hi Majesty, and Rojestvensky, for the honor of the may, insisted that the fleet should be siven a c trieve the dispsters suffered on land. Diplomatists entertain no doubt that

bitter end, but the friends of Russia abroad and especially France, ar new bringing overwhelming argument to bear in favor of peace, The Associated Press has excellen reason to believe that the Russian Goernment in this crisis will turn to M Delense the French Foreign Minis ter, in whose ability and in whose

the beligerent faction will continue t

urge that the war be fought to the

must continue our maneuvers and drills and his Ministers have implicit confidence. Some time ago it appeared likely that President Roosevell would play a big role in the peace negotiations, but no his share is apt to be determined by M. Delcasse's decision. The latte may, of course, consider it wise to place the negetiations in President

loyalty as Russia's friend the Empere

Reserveit's hands. The war party, however, will insist new, as they did after the battle of Mukden that peace is impossible of the heels of defeat. The members of this faction are already proclaiming that the payal disaster in nowise al ters the situation on hand, Lieutenan General Linevitch having prepared his plans as if the fleet did not exist.

The censorship is taking the position that it is improper to accept the Japanese reports in the absence of official news and papers are forbiblen the publication of foreign dispatches give ing details of the defeat. Nevertheles news of the magnitude of the disas ter spread like widdire throughout the city and the main facts were embel lished in picturesque defail notwithstanding the official declaration. The Admiralty is without reports of

the defeat. Private advices are sale to have reached the city from Vladivestok, according to which Rojestven sky is alive, but that he had a nor row escape. He is said to have trans ferred his flag from the Kning Souvaroff to one of the battleships subesquently sunk and that he was wounded and picked up by a torpedo-

A large portion of the officers and sailors of the fleet were residents of St. Petersburg, and evidences of expectant grief are seen on every land Wives and families are besieging the Admiralty and are visiting the churches to pray for the escape of their loved ones.

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